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EYE OPENERS.

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withdrawing. Doll had been losing money every day. This was the treatment which was accorded by Calgary, through her representatives, to one of her oldest business men, and presents an example of dangerous "bookkeeping" such as no merchant in the city has yet been guilty of.

With no intention of giving Lou Doll any free advertising in these columns, we must say that in the line of jewelry, watches, cut glassware and general ornaments he is underestimating every other house engaged in the same business. Being stocked up with an enormous quantity of goods purchased on time in the east, the Dolls are selling at a profit every evening at the firm's store on Stephen avenue. No money.



A California man, describing the earthquake, says he knows how he feels to be an old man with the bill kicked over. This description has claims to be the best and most graphic.

At last Wednesday's meeting in Ward 1 the electors, by a vote of 10 to 1, authorized Stuart, said that "there should be a limit on the fees of the press. If it did tell the truth. Now, that is much more so."

To the Electors of Calgary.

Continued—
Having consented to nomination for Mayor for the year 1907, if elected I shall use all efforts to advance the best interests of Calgary.
One of the most important matters before us is the extension of our water works system. I would consider it my duty to at once take action to preserve the necessary funds, gravity of the situation, to supply the wants of at least a population of 25,000 or more. In connection with this system I am in favor of equalizing the assessments of the city, between the users of water, and property having mains and not using same. At present the users of water are paying nearly the whole cost and maintenance of the plant.
I am also in favor of extending our sewage system as rapidly as possible.
In regard to transportation, I think the improvement of our streets is of the greatest importance, and we must have good streets before we can consider anything else. In fact, good roads is the best advertisement a city can place before the public, and one which excites before any system of transportation can be introduced.
I would advocate more contract and day labor.
I am in favor of the encouragement of new industries, as the success of our city in the near future will depend to a large extent upon the success of manufacturing.
The Fire and Light Department should be maintained at the highest efficiency, and the Electric Light and Power extended to fill the requirements of any demand.
I believe in the maintenance of law and order and the suppression of crime and immorality within the boundaries of the city by every legitimate means.
I am in favor of the improvement of parks and recreation grounds, and especially of our natural park, St. George's Island, and the enlargement of the boundaries of the city.
In conclusion, I believe civic pride should be inculcated with an eye to be used by a private corporation.
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Yours truly,
A. L. CAMERON.

THE RISE AND FALL OF HYMAN.



"Hal! How's this for high, man?"



"I simply can't cling to this seat any longer! Goodbye!"

stuff is sold. It is all the clear Mr. Coy. done at the last indoor of this nighty auction are visitors from Toronto and Montreal—the very towns where most of the articles are purchased. They claim that here they only pay about HALF of what they would have to pay back east for the same line of goods. But this is only at Doll's auction. They could not go to the other jewellers in Calgary and get similar bargains. We were indeed glad when the attempt to "book" Doll's famous annual auction sale, because he was selling things cheaper than the other fellows, full fair. Visual

An old bachelor bought a pair of socks and found attached to one a paper with these words: "I am a young lady of 25 and would like to correspond with a bachelor with a view to matrimony." The name and address were given. The bachelor wrote and in a few days got the reply: "I have been married twenty years ago. Evidently the merchant of whom you bought these socks did not advertise or he would have sold them long ago. My mother handed me your letter and said possibly I might say, 'am I?'"

Percip Morgan has collected manuscripts and private letters of Bonnie Horne at a cost of \$25,000. Mr. Morgan being quite satisfied with the result, he has sold the Horne-Bonnie Horne letters and other items to his chief delight would be to have fun with Morgan and his kind.

People who wonder why Percy didn't push on when he was writing 25 miles of the job, should remember that the distance was the same as between Calgary and Edmonton, and that they frequently have had difficulty themselves in negotiating one of our brief trips after—after one of our Western Base Meetings.

The business men and the honest sports both oppose Stuart, but not for the same reason. There are so many reasons why this perpetual insurance should be dropped into the sea of oblivion that nearly every voter in the city can have a different one for saying to defeat him and at the same time all can have good reasons.

Contented de Castellan had to content himself with a divorce, the court, sending through an oversight, having failed to order them to be taken out and directed to a bath.



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